

BARRE DAILY TIMES

THURSDAY AUGUST 5, 1920.

Published Every Week-Day Afternoon by THE BARRE DAILY TIMES, INC. Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

Entered at the Postoffice at Barre as Second-Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One year by mail \$3.50, Three months by mail \$1.50, One month by mail .50 cents, Single copy .2 cents.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

Candidate Harding wants to see America through first.

There is a good deal of arm in this Polish-Russian armistice.

John Bull is irate over the red flag waving in eastern Europe.

President Wilson seems to be having a quiet and perhaps restful vacation in the White House. It goes without saying that he needs it.

It's only a short trip from Ireland to Germany. Perhaps the Germans are watching the cloud in the eastern horizon with unusual apprehension.

Railroad travel is likely to fall off after Aug. 26, and it won't be because the vacation season is over either. The ticket agent will be able to tell you why.

They've got "the crank" in the Coughlin kidnapping case, but they still have to lay their finger on Grover Cleveland Bergdoll. So the good record is yet far from complete.

A man named Pride is examining the books and investigating the methods of Ponzi. Wonder if this is the fellow that goeth before destruction, being twin to Haughty Spirit that precedes a fall.

The American sharpshooters participating in the international events at Beverloo, Belgium, are simply demonstrating anew that proficiency which they showed only two short years ago in the same country when the targets were human beings instead of inanimate objects. They are making some fine records now, as then.

A civic reception was given in New York City the other evening in honor of Sir Thomas Lipton, the unsuccessful challenger for the America's cup. By it and by many other tokens, Sir Thomas has demonstrated that he has won the admiration and good will of countless Americans through his good sportsmanship even though his four attempts to win the cup were failures.

The Democratic candidate for vice-president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, expresses the opinion that by hard work the Democrats can come "very near" to carrying Coolidge's home state of Massachusetts. In view of Coolidge's majorities in the gubernatorial elections the declaration seems to be founded more upon hope than upon research into the situation.

It may not be prima facie evidence of profiteering when one Boston merchant announces potatoes at one dollar a peck while his competitor just across the street tells the world he is selling potatoes at seventy-three cents a peck; but it is mighty poor business judgment for the former to refuse to swallow his losses on a big purchase at former prices and to refuse to come down to the level of the more recent buyer at a far less price. And still, there may be some profiteering in the dollar potatoes.

The Polish armies are demonstrating the incompleteness of their military training through their failure to destroy the bridges in their retreat before the bolsheviks. The covering up of retreat should be one of the essentials of military training; yet the Poles haven't left even a corporal's guard to do this work, which would have held up the invasion of the Russians to a great extent. This and other occurrences indicate that there was grave need of the injection of a little of the British and French ideas of military training into the Polish military arm through the presence of many British and French officers.

Thieves driven out of the larger cities are finding it rather hazardous, too, in Vermont to carry on their operations. The prompt action of the St. Johnsbury police department in seeking the thieves who purloined \$1,000 worth of automobile supplies in that village recently, resulting in the restoration of the goods and the capture of the alleged thief, is going to give Vermont a reputation for watchfulness. And if the thieves from Massachusetts want any more proof of the alertness of Vermonters to protect their property they are only to turn to the case in southern Vermont where a man, detecting thieves in fleeing with valuable books, started in pursuit, of his own accord, and made the chase so hot that the thieves abandoned not only the stolen books but their automobile as well. In both instances the thieves came in large automobile trucks, being prepared to carry away the loot in large quantities. Their discomfiture is fair warning to all others likewise minded that

Vermont people are not going to put up with such criminality.

GIVE LABOR THE OPPORTUNITY.

Not long ago American manufacturers and others were asserting that the reason for high prices was the failure of labor to buckle down to industry and that increased production was the only way to bring down the high cost of living. That idea was economically sound and it found a responsive chord in the minds of the American people; it was generally agreed that the supply must at least equal the demand, or perhaps go a little better, before the prices would fall. Labor saw the logic of the contention and began to buckle down to work with an idea of increasing the production in many lines. Now comes a clog in the machinery of the process through the action of many mill owners in shutting down their plants. How can labor increase the product of the country if the opportunity for work is denied them? How can the supply catch up with the demand if the doors of the mills are closed? How can the cost of living be reduced if the wheels of industry stop? These are questions which might very pertinently be suggested to the owners of mills in New England which have been shut down for some time, throwing ten of thousands of operatives out of employment and cutting down the supply of the articles made in those mills by a vast quantity. The action of these mill owners does not dovetail with the complaint so recently made by some of the employers of the United States that the backwardness of labor was in large measure responsible for the high cost of living. Labor stands ready to produce. Labor only needs the opportunity.

CURRENT COMMENT

Place for John Barrett. Many people in this section of Vermont will be interested in the announcement that John Barrett, lately director general of the Pan American union, is to be president of the administration council of the Pan American college of commerce to be opened at Panama. This institution is to give two courses of six months each in all branches of business and economic relation between the sister republics of America. The government of Panama has given the institution housing in the fine arts building on the exposition grounds.

The New York Times says that Mr. Barrett "has been American minister to three Latin-American states and has done more than any other American to foster commerce and good feeling between the two Americas." This new position will give him the opportunity to work along the same lines in which he has acquired fame and it is hoped will bring continued beneficial service to his country—Brattleboro reformer.

A Vermont Lean-To.

The barn that's built from plans that's sound Should have a lean-to somewhere. Most architects prefer the west. Though some declare the south side best; If, reader, it should chance to be You're short a lean-to, hark to me: Though not a building boss by trade, I'll tell you how I've seen 'em made; Without the fuss to underpin You dig some holes that posts go in; From post to post you nextly spike A rail, and on the barn the like; From off your pile of hemlock boards You pick the worst the top affords, Then right across from rail to rail Them slivery slats you up and nail; And if they do, you can't complain; You sin't obliged to board the ends. But can, in case 'twould please your friends.

And when that lean-to's don, By Golly A-be it thick or tall or small, 'Twill hold more kinds of truck and trash, More buggy backs and winder sash, More sap-works, kegs and wagon springs Than any kiosk built for kings; Old worn-out plowpoints, hames and hoes, Old cultivator teeth and toes, Old handlaids, hoops and phosphato bags, Old pumps and parts of horsepower lags;

A pair of bobs that ain't no use, And this and that a-laying loose; An old horsecar gets lammed in fast; And plugs the entrance firm and fast; Then things that don't concern the case Proceed to fill the vacant space; A hen goes in, resolved to rest, And likes so well she steals her nest; A flock of wasps that failed in Rome, New York, moves in and starts a home.

Your lean-to finished up and filled, You're glad you had the sense to build; You now begin to get the good Of what you've built, as wise men should; A "well-done" feeling fills your breast And sets your nerves and things at rest.

For what inside that lean-to goes, You know will stay till Gabriel blows; That lean-to throat, you know, would ring With "Bide with Me," if it could sing; What'er beneath that roof you lodge You'll never have to see or dodge; You'll have no morn or midnight care About the things collected there; No storage business "neath the sun Is so incomparably done; No luster men that lean-to seek, Or 'round about it poke or peck; And when some night it tumbles flat You let it lay just where it's at. —Daniel L. Cady in Burlington Daily News.



SMOOTH SAILING HERE for all your vacation "auxiliaries of dress."

No matter where you go, here are the Summer togs that will enhance your enjoyment and your appearance and perhaps there is no occasion when the right clothes are more enjoyable. Vacation people are rather observing.

For an all round suit nothing is better than one of our brown mixtures \$40. For a change our blue serge, finely tailored, \$45, and of course white trousers. Shirts, soft collars,

ties, cravats, socks and handkerchiefs. Also underwear and pajamas.

All Straw Hats now marked down.

What your tailor?

F. H. Rogers & Company

Conductor Was "Fed Up."

A Yankee riding on a London bus asked the conductor about a certain statue in Pall Mall. "That's George III," was the reply. "It took six months to put that up." "We could have erected him in six days," boasted the Yank. "And what's this monument we're just coming to?" "That's Nelson's column—took two years to build that." "Gee!" came from the other, "we'd have done it in as many weeks." The conductor smiled wearily, and when presently, as they were passing St. Paul's, the Yank inquired, "What's that old structure? How long did that take to build?" He replied quietly, "Can't say, sir. Didn't notice it there when I passed this morning."—Boston Transcript.

No Fool.

Gnaggs—I want you to understand, madam, that I am no fool. Mrs. Gnaggs—For once I agree with you. A fool and his money are soon parted, and I have never been able to get a dollar out of you.—Boston Transcript.

While There Is Life.

There is hope, and after that there is life insurance to save and serve. National Life Ins. Co. (Mutual) S. S. Ballard, general agent, Rialto block, Montpelier, Vt.

Capital Savings Bank and Trust Co. Montpelier, Vt.

To Depositors:

Safety of principal is more to be desired than high rates of interest.

Some of our investments:

\$440,000 U. S. Liberty and Victory Bonds

\$30,000 State of Vermont Bonds

\$75,000 City of Montpelier Notes

4 Per Cent Paid on Savings Deposits

Banking by Mail Safe and Satisfactory

GEO. L. BLANCHARD, Pres. FRANK N. SMITH, Treasurer

RANDOLPH CENTER

Miss Helen Wheeler of East Brainerd was a recent visitor at J. C. Hibbard's.

Behard Wheeler and Robert Ferguson of Springfield were in town on Sunday.

Miss Nettie Packard of Greenfield, Mass., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. M. D. Church.

James Welch of Detroit, Mich., is spending the summer here. William Welch is also here, this being his first visit here in nearly 40 years.

Charles Ellis of Brookfield called on friends here recently.

The Potato Growers' association has a large acreage this year and at the present time the plants are looking fine. Inspectors have been over the fields looking for any diseased vines.

There is still a large amount of hay to be cut in this vicinity. The crop is good.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Morse were over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Church.

V. I. Spear of Randolph was at J. C. Hibbard's Sunday.

WEST BROOKFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Annis and Miss Dorothy were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Silas.

Miss Lena Annis was an over-Sunday guest of Miss Sarah Prince.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Perry and family were guests Sunday of Wallace Fulam.

Mrs. Harriet Christopher and family took an auto trip to Gayville, Stockbridge, Barnard and Woodstock Sunday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Smead of Bethel.

Clark Knowles of East Roxbury was a Sunday visitor of his cousin, Earl Davis.

WASHINGTON

Rev. C. A. Simmons will preach a sermon in the Universalist church in Washington next Sunday morning on the topic, "The Divine Meaning of Rest." Everyone is cordially invited to attend this service. After this the church will be closed until September, as the pastor is to have a vacation. Sunday school at noon.

The combined Sunday school picnic of the Universalist church and Baptist church of Washington will be held in the woods of George A. Bohanon on Tuesday, Aug. 10. Each family will bring lunch. Let everyone come and have a good time.

Start a Savings Account By Mail TO-DAY With The COSMOPOLITAN TRUST CO. OF BOSTON Over \$15,000,000 Resources Money goes on interest the 5th of each month 5% was the rate of our last dividend. Why be satisfied with less interest on your money? Deposits by mail receive special attention. Mail Yours to-day Write for FREE booklet, "Banking By Mail" Cosmopolitan Trust Co. 60 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

DISEASE FREE SEED POTATOES are a Necessity for Big Yields They Are Cheap at Any Price. The first state inspection discovered only one-fifth of one per cent diseased hills in our Corinth fields. Why not inspect our fields now and if you like the looks of our potatoes leave an order for next season's seed supply? State certification assures freedom from disease. Dimock Orchard EAST CORINTH, VT.

In order to acquaint the public with the general telephone situation, and some of the reasons for delay in completing new installations—chief among which is the difficulty of getting the numerous kinds of necessary material—we have prepared a series of announcements of which this is the first. Reserve Telephone Equipment Exhausted We used to engineer our plant—switchboards, cables, circuits, and all necessary parts thereof—to anticipate by several years the growth of population or manufacturing in any particular place or region. Consequently, we were always able to meet promptly demands for service, no matter how large or unexpected.

Hence, during the war period we were able to give service to a rapidly increasing list of subscribers, although we had little priority consideration as a necessary industry and were compelled by government restriction to abandon our normal programme of advance construction. When the war ended, however, these reserve facilities had been almost wholly pre-empted by the growing demand. Our usual reserve of central offices, switchboards, power plants, conduits, cables, manholes, pole lines no longer existed. We required rubber, paper, copper wire, lumber, silk, clay, glass, porcelain, paraffin, and many other things not ordinarily associated in the public mind with telephone service, in order to restore our reserves. Every business man will realize the difficulty experienced in getting some, if not all, of these things. We had to get all, or devise some efficient substitute for those which could not be had. We have installed more new telephones thus far this year than in any previous similar period of telephone history; and we could have done still more but for the exhaustion of our reserve equipment caused by general conditions of production and transportation. These are showing signs of improvement, however.

Our morale is good. Our people are earnestly desirous of giving good service and of extending it as fast as possible. Although there are many persons to whom we cannot at once give telephone service because of conditions wholly outside our organization, we are determined to meet their desires as soon as it is humanly possible to do so. NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY J. H. GOWDEY, MANAGER.

The Quarry Savings Bank and Trust Company has been administered with the conviction first, that as to a savings bank no other consideration is as important as strength; second, that satisfying success comes only in return for service of real worth. It has so extended its scope that it has become a veritable "Department Store of Finance," equipped with complete facilities for meeting practically every financial requirement of individuals and corporations. You are invited to make this your "banking home." QUARRY SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST CO. BEN A. EASTMAN, Pres. H. J. M. JONES, V. Pres. C. M. WILLEY, Treas. DIRECTORS: Ben A. Eastman, J. M. Boutwell, W. G. Reynolds, H. F. Cutler, E. L. Scott, H. J. M. Jones, B. W. Hooker, H. M. Jackson

Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Montpelier, Vt. NINETY-SECOND YEAR Assets - - - \$11,653,426.00 Insurance in Force, \$112,201,181.00 Number of Policies in Force, 57,750 Policies written under Mutual or Paid-Up Plan at actual cost—no profit Consider this fact when placing your Automobile Fire Insurance If you are seeking Insurance, see our Local Agent McAllister & Kent Agents for Barre, Berlin and Orange

Would You Like \$500? Where you could get it on a moment's notice? It would give you lots of confidence and a world of opportunity. Start an interest account with us now and this can easily be accomplished. The First National Bank of Montpelier Established in 1865 A Good Bank in a Good Town

White Shoes August Tennis Shoes is the month you will want a pair of White Shoes. Don't go on your vacation without a pair. They look cool and are cool, just the thing for seashore or mountains. We have a good line to select from. Come in to-day and be fitted. Six styles Ladies' High Heel Oxfords and Pumps, all Goodyear Welts, were \$10.00, now \$7.95 These are extra good values. Let us show you. Rogers' Walk-Over Boot Shop

ADVERTISE IN THE BARRE TIMES Art Squares and Rugs Just arrived—a large and new assortment of Tapestry, Axminster and Wiltons. Prices range from \$22.50 to \$105.00. The pre-war quality. Also a new lot of Portiers and Couch Covers. See our windows, then let us show you. A. W. Badger & Co. Undertakers and Licensed Embalmers; Personal Attention in This Work—Tel. 447-W A NEW AND UP-TO-DATE AUTO AMBULANCE